Weather

Fair: Little Change In Temperature

McGill Daily

Today's Event

Arts '36 Meeting

VOL. XXIII No. 2 — MONTREAL, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1933 — PRICE: TWO CENTS

Extension Courses Scheduled To Start About Mid-October

Extra-Mural Department To Sponsor Variety Of Subjects

EVENING LECTURES

All Faculties To Co-Operate In Educational Project This Winter

The McGill University evening extension courses will commence the week of October 16th. They include lecture series on seventeen subjects and incorporate even a course in Chinese.

The English department offers seven courses, covering a complete study both of literature and composition.

There are three studies in Psychology which include an Introduction to psychology, lectures on Industrial Psychology, and the Psychology of Musical Appreciation.

Biology Lectures

The Biology courses start with lectures on general biology, and on "Genetics and Experimental Evolution." Next term lectures will be given in Social Biology, "Animals of the Past," and "Natural History of Birds."

An introductory course in Philosophy is also included in the series. For those already initiated to that subject there is provided a course in "Modern Thought and Philosophy of the Social Question."

On New World

For the history student, Prof. Adair will give twenty-five lectures on "Colonization of the New World."

Prof. Chambers will lecture to the students interested in Art on "Revolutions of Taste," supplemented next session by a course on the history of Sculpture.

Students in Metallurgy will be interested in a series on "Iron and Steel and Their Heat Treatment," while a course on Metallography will commence on the 1st of November. These lectures are given "with view to enabling the student to understand why he goes through the various operations."

Other courses this term include lectures on the Canadian Constitution and on "Violin Technique with Practical Illustrations," and on "Money and Banking."

Next session a course in Agricultural Chemistry, "The Soil—Its Origins, Nature, and Functions," will be given. Also a series on "Architectural Practice and Jurisprudence," and three courses in Engineering — "Highway Economics," "Highway Materials," and "Engineering Economics."

Anyone interested in these courses should apply for further information to the Secretary, Department of Extra-Mural Relations.

Council Held First Meeting For Year

Awards Made And Revue Producer Named

At a meeting held Saturday evening in the McGill Union, a number of awards were recommended by the Students' Council. It was decided that in appreciation of their services in the Debating Union Society, Debating keys should be presented to the following men:

R. W. Tocket, Law '34, and President of the Debating Union for this season; E. S. Collard, Law '34, ex-secretary of the Debating Union; M. A. Doig, Law '35, Jr. Treasurer of the Union; W. M. Ford, Law '33, Past President of the McGill Choral and Operatic Society; H. B. Lande, Law '33; A. J. Marshall, Arts '33, Vice-President of the Debating Union for the current session; J. A. MacLeish, Arts '35, Ex-President of the Junior Debating League and Secretary of the Debating Union for 1933-34.

The appointment of a successor to Kenneth Dunn as Producer of the Red and White Revue was also settled. Jack Waud, who took a prominent part in last year's Revue was the Council's selection to guide the destinies of this year's show.

Grade "A" Executive Awards were made to Marjorie Lynch, Arts '33, last year's R.V.C. representative on the Council, and President of the McGill Women's Union; Hugh Seybold, Eng. '33, President of the McGill Union House Committee and to Deane Nesbitt, Eng. '33, who was Chairman of the Students' Executive Council.

Operatic Society

There will be an executive meeting in the Union this afternoon at two o'clock sharp.

Choral Society Established At Conservatorium Meeting

Attention Arts '36

THERE will be a meeting of all second year Arts and Science men on Wednesday of this week in Room 20 of the Arts Building at one o'clock. As this meeting is being held for the purpose of electing officers for the coming session it is hoped that all concerned will make a special effort to attend.

Dean Clarke Elected President Of New Musical Organism

PLANS for forming a Choral Society as a Conservatorium activity were discussed at a meeting held in the Conservatorium last April. The proceedings were under the direction of Walter Clapperton; after Dean Clarke had outlined the scheme, the election of officers took place and gave the following results:

Dean Douglas Clarke of the Music Faculty was chosen as President, as moved by Walter Clapperton and seconded by S. H. Nolton. The Committee in charge will be composed of Arthur Jemmott, George Holden, Mrs. E. Lozinski, Miss I. Davies, Miss Lawton, as proposed by the Dean, and seconded by Walter Clapperton. Clapperton and Holden suggested that S. H. Nolton be appointed Librarian and those present agreed.

Low Fee

The election of an accompanist was held over and it was decided that the Secretarial work would be taken care of by the office of the Secretary of the Conservatorium. According to an agreement reached at the meeting, members will pay for their copies of the music to be rehearsed and the subscription will be limited to one dollar per member.

The following works were mentioned as likely to be chosen for performance: Bach's "Phoebus and Dan," Perry's "Blest Pair of Sirens," and Brahm's "Song of Destiny." At another meeting held in September, it was decided to open the Conservatorium Choral Society to all students of the University. Its meetings will be held on Wednesday evenings from seven to eight o'clock for testing voices only. Thursday evenings at eight o'clock will be reserved for meetings dealing with other purposes than that mentioned above. All of these gatherings will take place at the Conservatorium.

S. C. M. Open House For New Students

Meeting To Be Held At Strathcona Hall Tomorrow Night

DEAN TO TALK

Leaders Of Societies On Hand To Welcome Freshmen

Open house has been declared at Strathcona Hall tomorrow night at eight o'clock, with a special invitation to all new men and women students, the Student Christian Movement announced yesterday. Sir Arthur Currie is expected to spend a part of the evening at the Hall, to extend a personal welcome to the Freshmen.

Freshmen are advised by the committee in charge not to miss this event, for opportunity will be given them to make the acquaintance of several of the leading figures on the Campus, including Gerry Halpenny, President of the Student Council, Mac Ransom, President of the Arts Undergraduate Society and of the Student Christian Movement, and Janet Dobson, Secretary of the Women's Union and Vice-President of the S.C.M.

Singing and rooting practice, coffee and doughnuts, for which an admission of ten cents will be charged, are promised as a completion of the program. The object is to give the new students an opportunity informally to make one another's acquaintance, and that of several leading organizations in the University whose activities will be of interest to them during their McGill life.

To Fete Freshettes

'35 Juniors Introduce Newcomers To College Life

FOLLOWING the example of last year's Juniors, the class of R.V.C. '35 are taking the Freshettes in hand and helping them in all possible ways to become accustomed to the ways of the University. Each Junior is responsible for one particular freshette, and undertakes to guide the bewildered newcomer through the mazes and intricacies of college life.

The entertainment of the freshettes forms an important part of the program, the Juniors having arranged to hold three teas in the R.V.C. Common Room on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons of this week when Mrs. Vaughan will welcome the freshettes. The committee in charge of the teas is as follows: Mary Hamilton (President), Janet Hamilton, Joan Clarke, Eleanor Hickey and Mary Wootton.

As an introduction to the activities of various clubs, the Womens Athletic Association will hold a meeting and tea for the freshettes on October 19th, when members of the athletic clubs and also of the Societe Francaise, the Music Club, and the Delta Sigma Society will speak on the aims and activities of their societies.

X-Rays

Will those second year students who have not yet been able to have their X-Ray taken, report today from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5.

Cambridge To Give Loans To Students

Vice-Chancellor William Spens of Cambridge University yesterday announced the institution of a loan fund to enable students whose parents have been hit by the financial depression to complete their studies in comfort.

The Vice-Chancellor reported that the University was in flourishing condition owing to the fact that the Government had not found it necessary to reduce its grant, and that revenue had not fallen as much as anticipated. The surplus, he said, would be devoted to institution of the loan fund which is expected to become self-supporting and permanent.

Program Announced By Literary Society

Dr. J. A. Nutter Is First Speaker

Inaugurating its thirty-sixth annual session, 1933-4, the first meeting of the season of the St. James Literary Society will be held on Tuesday evening, October 3, when Dr. J. A. Nutter will deliver his presidential address, the subject chosen being "Montaigne." The remainder of the syllabus comprises 23 meetings, the dates, subjects and speakers being: October 10, "Canadian Authors on Tour," Norris Hodgins; October 17, "Can Capitalism Stabilize Itself?" Prof. Eugene Forsey; October 24, "A Writer Looks at His Craft," Leslie Gordon Barnard; October 31, topic to be announced later, Hon. Dr. Cyrus MacMillan; November 7, annual dinner; November 14, "Heredity in Man," Prof. H. B. Fantham (illus.); November 21, "Medicine in the Eighteenth Century," Dr. L. J. Austin (illus.); November 28, "Brahms," Irvin Cooper, Mus. Bac. (musical illustrations by pupils of West Hill High School; December 5, "Port of London Authority," Douglas Lorimer (illus.); December 12, debate; December 19, "Charles Dickens," Rev. Canon, A. P. Shatford; January 9, ladies' night, "The Wisdom of Mother Goose," Rev. A. Robert George; January 16, "Is Poetry a Disease?" Prof. H. D. Brunt; January 23, "Sainte-Beuve, the King of Literary Critics," Rev. Father Ethelbert, O.F.M.; January 30, "Odd Authors," Wilfred W. Werry, C.A.; February 6, "Anatole France," Prof. Rene du Roure; February 13, "Flashlight," (magazine night); February 20, "The Thirteenth Century," Rev. W. H. Towle; February 27, "Cellini," Peter Haworth, A.R.C.A.; March 6, "Values in Painting," Wesley Frost, M.A., F.A.G.A.; March 13, "Barbados," P. C. Armstrong; March 20, "Poems — by a Business Man," W. J. King. The session will conclude with the annual business meeting on March 27.

Attention Writers!

THE FEATURE EDITOR will be in the Daily Office between 5.30 and 6.00 this afternoon to meet and discuss plans with all intending columnists, essayists, poets, and the like who intend to contribute to page two of this paper.

Business Brisk As Exchange Opened Doors Yesterday

WITHIN the short space of six hours, the McGill Book Exchange took in over 600 books yesterday. Texts for the first years were predominant in number whereas those required for Engineering were few and far between.

The sale of books will commence this morning at nine o'clock and continue until five with the exception of the lunch hour from one to two. The Executive urgently requests purchasers to bear in mind that cheques are not acceptable and that bills of large denomination are embarrassing. Those desiring to dispose of unwanted texts are advised to place them in the hands of the Exchange as soon as possible in order that they may be afforded a fair chance of sale.

The Exchange, it will be remembered, is situated in the basement of the Union and provides a medium whereby unneeded text-books are offered to students needing them at a price determined by the owner. It is carried on solely for the benefit of the student body which would do well to take the utmost advantage of the convenience it affords.

Usual Concessions Given By Cafeteria

Union Restaurant Will Endeavor To Maintain High Quality

RADIO EXPECTED

Meal Tickets For Five Days On Sale — Reasonable Rates

THE Union Cafeteria will endeavor to serve the nutritive interests of the students this year as faithfully as in the past, according to an interview with A. Ahnert, Manager of the Restaurant, yesterday. He also stated that the high quality of the food last year would be maintained, and good service and reasonable prices would, as ever, be in evidence.

The Cafeteria is open every day except Sunday, from eight in the morning to eight at night. In a very short while, a radio will be installed so that the patrons may listen to musical entertainment ranging from classical and semi-classical pieces to the hottest jazz, as they eat. Breakfast, Lunch, Afternoon Tea and Dinner are served daily. The restaurant endeavors to provide a convenient eating-place for students near the University where the society of their fellow-students may be enjoyed.

Special Rate

To those who wish to eat most of their meals in the Union, a special rate is provided—a dollar a day for the three meals. A Meal Ticket, good for five days, may be purchased for five dollars. If each meal is treated separately, Lunch may be obtained for thirty-five cents, and Dinner for forty-five. A special Luncheon Plate for twenty-five cents is offered to those who wish to economize.

The price for breakfast and afternoon tea varies according to the amount consumed. Afternoon Tea is usually served around 5.30, although it may be obtained at any hour. These prices were all in effect last year and the Cafeteria was well patronized.

Wide Experience

Mr. A. Ahnert has had wide experience in catering and restaurant work. He was in charge of the M.A.A.A. Dining-room last year. He controls the Training table for the Montreal Football Club this year. He has also catered to the University Women's Club, and the McGill Training Table.

Medical Examinations

For the benefit of those students who have not yet been medically examined, a special period will be held today (Tuesday) from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5 p.m.

Bandsmen Needed

Meeting Today In Union Ball Room

Although there is at present the nucleus of a good band, all former and prospective bandsmen are requested to turn out today. The attendance at yesterday's band-practice was fair but there are still a great number of vacancies to be filled. "Lead trumpets" are particularly needed in order to have a good band for the Varsity Game.

Economic Conditions Better In England And Australia

Professor Culliton Returns From Extended Trip Abroad

THAT economic conditions in Great Britain and Australia show definite signs of improvement was the assertion of Professor John Culliton of the Department of Economics and Political Science who was interviewed by the Daily yesterday afternoon. Professor Culliton recently returned from an eighteen-months trip abroad, during which time he visited Australia, New Zealand, India, Egypt and England. Granted a leave of absence by the University, he spent the time in travelling and doing post-graduate work, mainly at the London School of Economics.

Professor Culliton left Montreal in May, 1932, for Vancouver. From there he sailed to the Antipodes where he spent two months delivering a series of lectures on the economic situation in Canada. Thence he went to India, Egypt, and finally England, where he spent some nine months.

University System

The Economics professor stated that the system used in the universities in Australia and New Zealand differed largely from that in our Canadian universities. Examinations, for example, are much more frequent than they are here, and thus McGill students who complain of their frequency here should find some consolation in this fact, he added. McGill University, he stated, was well-known even down there.

Economically, Australia is largely similar to our own Dominion, although geographically Canada's position is somewhat better. In the East the manufacturing elements prevail and these favour high tariff walls; while in the West (just as in Canada) agriculture is the main occupation. Here Free Trade tendencies prevail. There has been quite a big movement on lately in West Australia who wishes to secede from the Commonwealth; this, stated the economist, was due to its more or less state of isolation.

Ills Financial

The main economic ills in Australia are largely financial, brought about by needless extravagance; however with recent changes in the political and economic organization of the country, its position has been infinitely improved and is perhaps even superior to Canada. The fact that the recent Loan floated in England was a success attests the fact that the credit of the country from "down under" is still considered good. Australia purposely depreciated her currency in terms of sterling by about 25% and has more or less fixed it there; this has given it an advantage as far as her export trade is concerned.

Professor Culliton's stay in India was abbreviated, but despite the talk of riots in Bombay, he stated that everything seemed "quite peaceful," at least while he was there. The more intelligent classes possess the more radical views and definitely favour complete independence.

English Position Sounder

The Economics professor then journeyed to England where for nine months he did post-graduate work at the London School of Economics under the direction of Professor Robbins. Asked concerning the present economic position of England he stated that its position was much sounder and more improved since it abandoned the gold standard in September, 1931. This condition is also aided by the tariff walls set up.

"It is difficult, however," stated the economist, "to predict whether this recovery is permanent or temporary. Time alone will tell."

"Hysterical" Experiment

"What do the British think about the economic experiment that is being conducted in the United States?" he was asked. "Hysterical, I should say," he replied. "However they are watching it very closely and it is possible that if it does succeed, it will be adopted as part of the Labour Party's program."

"What was the British opinion when President Roosevelt refused to stabilize the American dollar in terms of sterling and the franc?" he was interrogated. "Disappointed," he answered, "but after all many people never expected that the Conference would be a success any way."

Operatic And Choral Society

There will be a meeting of the executive of the Operatic and Choral Society in the Union Music Room this afternoon at two o'clock. The following are urgently asked to attend: J. McCuaig, Jean Dunlop, E. Selkirk, T. Calder, H. S. Jones, Dick Harbert.

Vacancies Left

THERE are still a few positions available on the reporting staff of the McGill Daily. Reporters available on Sunday night are especially wanted. Also men and women who have worked on the Daily in previous years.

The News Editor will be in the Daily office at one o'clock to receive all applications.

Toronto Was Scene Of Annual Meeting

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Had Varied Program

PRESENTED REPORTS

About Seventy-Five Delegates Representing Fifteen Schools And Colleges Present

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of Canada held its annual conference in Toronto again this year. There were, in all, about seventy-five delegates present, representing some fifteen schools and colleges from Montreal to London, Ont.

The first meeting was held on the evening of Friday, Sept. 15. There the delegates renewed friendships made in previous years and were addressed by Rev. F. N. Palmer, retiring general secretary. He spoke on "Going Forward, Looking unto Jesus." He was then followed by the Dominion President, Bill Klinck of the University of Western Ontario who spoke on "Living Christ."

On Saturday morning various subjects were discussed such as doctrinal basis and the election of a new general secretary. Dr. Arthur Hill, London, Ont., and Miss C. Nicoll, Toronto, Ont., were elected associates in this work and will henceforth give their whole time to it. Both Dr. Hill and Miss Nicoll hope to be in Montreal during the month of October.

St. Anne's Anglican Church was the church to which the conference went in a body on Sunday morning and after the service partook of the Holy Communion. In the afternoon the delegates gave reports from their local branches.

The last day of the conference, Monday, was spent in discussing such questions as "How to direct a union," "What to study at the Bible Study Groups," and "The relation of the I.V.C.F. to the churches."

Profs Go Native

Ann Arbour. — Two members of the University Museums staff, recently retired to the primeval forests of tradition, and there sitting about a camp fire and brushing away the mosquitoes, they made pottery in the ancient Indian fashion.

Carleton W. Angell, sculptor of the University Museums, and James B. Griffin, fellow in ceramics in the Museum of Anthropology retreated to the country to try pottery making for themselves and by analogy determine what ingredients the Indians used in the North Central part of the United States.

They used the original Indian method of building up the dish by successive rolls of clay; smoothing out the clay where the rolls came together and letting it dry. It was baked before a bonfire and when the fire had burned to coals then pots were put into the fire and covered with bark, according to Mr. Angell.

Their operations were successful, out of the 13 they made only one cracked. They used clay which they dug from the ground and rotten stone for a stiffener.

Sir Raymond Unwin To Speak At McGill

Sir Raymond Unwin, London, Eng., eminent British town planning expert, will arrive in Montreal about October 24, according to advice received here.

Addresses on town planning, it is understood, will be given by Sir Raymond before McGill University and the Montreal Canadian Club. Later he will go to Ottawa before leaving on a visit to West Canada. On his return east, it is expected he will give a series of lectures at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston.

Hold Convention Of Teachers Thursday Next At M. H. S.

To Review Dominion Survey Of English

BUSY PROGRAM

Several McGill Professors To Be Featured

At the meeting of the 69th annual convention of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers of Quebec which will be held in the Montreal High School on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, will be made known the result of the Dominion-wide survey of English and an account will be given of the work of the Canadian Teachers' Federation.

The Kindergarten and First Year Section will meet in the Boys' Gymnasium on Thursday afternoon, while the Junior Elementary Section, with the Diocesan Theological College Hall as its meeting place will also gather at the same time, as will the Senior Elementary Section in the Girls' Gymnasium. The High School and Rural Elementary Sections will meet on that date too.

Friday Well Filled

Friday is the busiest day as the agenda includes a luncheon at the Windsor Hotel, a General Assembly in Windsor Hall, the reception of Greetings from the Protestant Board of School Commissioners, from the Catholic Teachers' Association, the Department of Education, the hearing of the President's Address and the talk of the Guest Speaker, Mr. W. H. Fyfe, LL.D., Principal of Queen's University. The convention will adjourn at noon on Saturday after a general business meeting.

Several McGill and Macdonald College professors will take an active part in the proceedings. Professor Fred Clarke of the Department of Education will deliver an address on "Life, School and Junior Red Cross," to the Senior Elementary Section on Thursday afternoon and one on "English as Speech," to the High School Section on the same day.

On Friday morning, Dr. A. Vibert Douglas, Lecturer on Astro-physics will address the Science Section on "The Application of the Scientific Method in Astronomy"; afterwards Professor W. H. Hatcher of the Chemistry Department will speak before the same section on "The Dissociation Theory," in the McGill Biological Building. On Friday morning also, Mme. Touren Furness, of the French Department will give a talk entitled "A Criticism" to the French Section.

English and History

Professors Robert George and T. W. L. MacDermot of the Departments of English and History respectively, will give talks, the former on "Words—Body and Soul," the latter on "The Human Element in Canadian History," to the English and History section. Paul F. McCullagh, Lecturer in Classics at McGill, will be Chairman of the meeting of the Classical Section on Friday morning, while at the same time, Dean Sinclair Laird, of Macdonald College will address the Manual Training Section on "Manual Training in the School Curriculum." The last talk by a member of McGill's Staff will be given by Miss E. G. Hall, on "McGill University Travelling Libraries," in the M.H.S. Library.

Prince Of Wales Enjoys Rebuke

Lafayette, Ind. — According to a United Press dispatch from Biarritz, the Prince of Wales enjoys being spoken to sharply by traffic cops. On a recent vacation at this resort he was driving his own car when a cop called him down for driving in the wrong direction on a street.

Replied the Prince: "Officer, it is a pleasure to be ordered around like this, even if I am the Prince of Wales. Why, I wouldn't accept any special consideration from you for anything."

Replied the cop: "Har har, har, so you're the Prince, eh? Well look here, Prince, every time a cop yells at a Prince, who is driving badly, the newspapers report that the cop later regretted being so hasty. Well, I'm different. Now get on over there on the right side of the street!"

Prince: "Charmed, officer. I shall always pass this way. It makes me feel normal to be treated like a human being. Will you always speak sharply to me?"

Cop: "Sure I will. I'll even have you pulled in if you aren't careful!"

His Royal Highness grinned and drove on. Over his shoulder he flung a parting remark: "Then I shall come to Biarritz every time I'm bored with my title."

McGill Daily

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Vol. XXIII—Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1933—No. 2

Choose Wisely

IN college life there are many different lines of interest. The three greatest of these are perhaps athletic, social and scholastic activities. To obtain an education that develops not only a man's mentality, but rounds out his personality as well, all three of these activities must be fostered. To most men athletics and social pursuits are much more interesting than their studies, therefore the grave danger is that a man will devote the greater part of his time to the social and athletic side of his course, and to a certain extent, neglect his academical work.

Now, a man has only a certain amount of energy at his disposal. If, therefore, his interest in social affairs and athletics is always at high tide mark, there must be a proportionally lower tide of interest in his studies. A man's intellectual pursuits might be termed the backbone of his college life. On them all else depends. If he fails in his exams he has to get out, and can nevermore participate in those other college activities that may have in a great measure led to his downfall. Therefore we see that social functions and athletics are subsidiary to scholastic work.

There are a few cases in which men become so immersed in their books that they are lost to all else in college life. The man who rushes from lecture to lecture as though his very life depended on getting his money's worth of knowledge, and who always has a worried fear that he has missed something, is absurd. Such a course as this will prove fully as disastrous to a man as the opposite extreme.

Therefore a man must determine nicely just to what extent he may participate in minor activities, remembering always that his greatest energy and enthusiasm must be reserved for his studies. When a man can balance himself firmly and steadily, and judge accurately what is best for him to do, he has already obtained that poise and control over self, that should be one of the hall-marks of a college course.

There is another aspect to the case. The man who does not do his work thoroughly is not true to himself. If he be a man of fine and sensitive feelings he will be conscious that he has broken faith with himself and that he is not fully realizing the ideals he may have formed before entering college.

A man's brains are like his muscles: they require work to make them strong and to keep them fit. Exercise builds brawn and red-blooded manhood, therefore let a man by constant and well-directed use of that most wonderful piece of mechanism, the brain, build up a powerful mental equipment, that will rise to every emergency, and be a benefit, not only to the man himself, but to everyone with whom he may come in contact.

Fall Fitness

IN all the hum and bustle of campus life in a cosmopolitan University such as ours, probably the greatest secret of a successful college career is the ability to keep fit. Complete fitness involves not only physical well-being but also mental and spiritual stamina. A well-rounded personality will maintain these in equilibrium.

Our University Curriculum is designed to produce mental fitness, our Athletic Department ensures physical fitness, while the aim of the Student Christian Movement in McGill is to maintain spiritual fitness among its members. This organization has always played a significant role in campus affairs and is worthy of attention. Its offices and meeting rooms are located in Strathcona Hall just opposite the University gates, and newcomers to the campus have always been given an especial welcome to its activities and membership. Old timers are also reminded that the Movement in McGill has many interesting features to offer in its efforts to keep its members spiritually in condition.

The S.C.M., as it is commonly known, is a fellowship of students based on the conviction that in Christianity are found the means to the supreme realization of life and embraces all students in the University who share this conviction together with all who wish to test it. It is well known that participation in its activities is in no way restricted, but is open to all who are interested.

Variety and interest have characterized S.C.M. activities in the past and may reasonably be expected to do so again this year. Study groups form an important feature in the program, which give ample scope for students to take part in intelligent discussions and to give some thought to religious and related questions. Chapel services and special lectures by distinguished people have also been prominent among other activities such as conferences, camps, special events, luncheon series and the weekly open house.

It is suggested to freshmen that in choosing their activities here is an organization which merits consideration if they are interested in getting the fullest returns from their stay in college by maintaining fitness in the religious realm as well as the other lines of interest.

MICROMANIA

Parade Of Champions

THOSE who heard Bing Crosby and Ethel Barrymore on Studebaker's Parade of Champions over the week-end will be glad to hear that the program will be continued until the end of the week. On Wednesday at 9.15 EST, Ruth Etting will be heard, and on Thursday at the same hour a gala one-hour broadcast will be presented. At this time, the Parade will present Bing Crosby, Ethel Barrymore, Morton Downey, Willie and Eugene Howard, David Ross, Ruth Etting, and Jacques Renard's and Raymond Paige's Orchestras. 9.15 p.m., EST—WABC-Columbia.

* * *

F. D. On The Air

PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT will be heard over WABC when he addresses the Catholic Charities Dinner at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria Wednesday night. 9.30 p.m., EST.

* * *

The Comedy Team In The Comedy News

OLSEN AND JOHNSON, those two scatter-brained comedians will appear as editors of The Comedy News, a 100% crazy program in a new series beginning Friday, October. 6, at 10 p.m., EST, over WABC-CBS. Harry Sosnick directs the music.

* * *

Georgie Jessel Stages Come-Back

GEORGIE JESSEL, stage and screen star, returns to the ether-waves on a long-term contract with Columbia. His first broadcast will be on Saturday Oct. 7 at 10.30. The musical background will be furnished by Freddie Rich and his Orchestra, and will also present Vera Van and the Melodeers. Later in the month, he will also take the air from the new night club, Casino de Paris, with Jimmy Carr's Orchestra providing the music.

* * *

Moran And Mack Join Fred Waring

THAT old blackface team that first stuttered across the static five years ago, the one and only team of The Two Black Crows, join Fred Waring's Old Gold program starting Oct. 25. During the next two months, Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will tour the vaudeville theatres, and their programs will be aired from the various cities on the road.

* * *

This And That

STARTING MONDAY OCT. 16, Bing Crosby with Lennie Hayton's Orchestra will broadcast weekly—both of them started with Paul Whiteman—. Little Jack Little has been dreaming and talking for some time of having his own orchestra—it's a reality now—they will open soon in Boston—. Every Sunday at nine, Nini Martini, Jane Froman, Ted Husing, and Erno Rapee's orchestra,—and Monday at 9.30, Lulu McConnell, Gertrude Niesen with Isham Jones' Orchestra—WABC.—Ted Husing and four other announcers will give fans the dope on the World Series daily at 1.15 p.m., EST.—The New York Philharmonic programs come back this Sunday with Bruno Walter conducting—three p.m., EST.—WABC.

—ELKE

Movie Reviews

Cinema de Paris

Lilian Harvey prances joyously across the screen of this little French cinema to make "Monsieur Quick" one of the most delightful of the comedies of European origin shown here for quite some while. The picture plays a slight and happy variation on the Pagliacci theme, giving the clown plenty of room for momentary distress when Miss Harvey prefers the clown to the man, and then straightening out the entanglement which permits the man to supercede the clown. The pictorial and farcical opportunities given by the infirmary where this lovely young lady is incarcerated under a tyranical doctor, as well as by the possible staging in the presentation of the clown and his accompanying show are all met with a technical facility that approaches more favourably that of Hollywood than a good many of the pictures from these foreign studios have done in the past. And after the "Fin" to "Monsieur Quick" one looks forward eagerly to Miss Harvey's Hollywood debut.

Aside from the badly photographed news, a symphonic presentation of the overture to "William Tell" played with more of sentiment than it deserves, is given—with appropriate close-ups of the non-emotional 'cellist, and of flitting bows across the violin strings.

STRAY WISPS
By Clipper

Wellesley college coeds have decided not to speak to each other more than once during the day while on the campus because they think it is tiresome greeting the same person several times a day.

* * *

An instructor in psychology at Cornell is determined to know the literal meaning of "horse sense." Forty-five students are going to college in order to exhibit their intelligence and uphold the reputation of fellow horses the world over. They are given a series of tests which disclose memory, observation and color sense.

* * *

"Joe Colleges are disappearing," a professor at George Washington university recently declared. There are few collegiate individuals left on the campus—most of them are to be found in the corner drug store, back home, he maintained.

* * *

Art students at New Orleans draw pictures from songs, instead of working with models, they listen to music and jot down whatever it suggests to them in line, color and form.

* * *

New principles of economy are taking shape at the University of Pittsburgh. The male quartet has been reduced to a trio.

* * *

Slang keeps human expression alive and growing, and there is nothing undignified about it, the Dean of the department of speech, at Northwestern University states.

* * *

Cold weather does not cramp cupid's style according to the Centre College Cento where he has been creating more "havoc than the flu" on the Centre campus.

* * *

University of Wisconsin — Of the 800 students who dropped out of the university at the end of the first semester, only 100 were forced out by financial difficulties, and a still smaller number by low grades. The majority gave no reason.

* * *

Collegiate Clips — No dances, cigarettes, highballs or bridge games are allowed on the campus at Muskingum college. The coeds are pretty, and the football teams are champions. Prexy is only 32 years of age and as handsome as an actor. It is one of the few surviving liberal arts schools which still maintain the old educational standards . . . Hiking ranks as the most popular form of recreation at Penn State college, according to a survey, in which 128 members of the college staff gave it preference over all other forms of physical activity . . . before entering college a girl should know how to make a man either kiss her or not kiss her, was the conclusion of a freshman coed at Syracuse university.

* * *

Harvard introduced football into American colleges and was the first college to play the game as it is now played.

* * *

Switzerland's first skyscraper is in the process of erection at Lausanne. It is 20 stories high.

* * *

King John of England never wrote his name on the Magna Charta because he was unable to write his name. He stamped it with his royal seal instead.

* * *

Al Smith now gets 90 cents a word for the manuscripts he writes for publication.

* * *

The most common name of registered voters in Alaska is Johnson, with Smith a poor third.

* * *

Because of the many insects in that country, steel beds are becoming very popular in Argentina.

* * *

It is estimated that women own 40 per cent of this country's wealth.

* * *

The town of Corwin, Ohio, is governed entirely by women.

* * *

Scientists believe this earth is 570,000,000 years old. (They may have confused those figures with those on war reparations.)

* * *

Is there a depression or is there a depression? According to an article in the University of Maine's students publication a bill has been introduced in the State Legislature to abolish tuition to residents of Maine. Just a little matter of $180,000 loss to the University.

* * *

Northeastern University—An English professor of the university has suggested a poetry course for engineers.

* * *

Depauw University—"Pink Elephants" was the subject of President Oxnam's talk at a recent chapel meeting.

* * *

University of California—A professor at the university warns all students to consider carefully what they drink in the future if they wish to have a long life.

* * *

University of Missouri—As a result of a bet, a student wore a sadly wrinkled crepe dechine dress for two days. He admitted having slept in it saying that it took a slide rule to figure how to get into it.

* * *

Students of the University of Akron may borrow and use the movie equipment of the University at any time. They may use the camera to take pictures of their houses or chapter groups, and projector to show pictures after they have been taken.

* * *

University of Kansas—Students at the university this semester are receiving financial aid in the form of ten-cent meals. Students with studious habits who wished to avail themselves of this service made appointments with members of the "scholarship meals" committee before they enrolled this semester. After personal interviews with the committee, the student's applications were passed upon.

* * *

University of Chicago—A woman was granted a Master's degree at the University of Chicago after she had submitted a thesis on "Four Ways to Wash Dishes." Columbia granted a Doctorate of Philosophy to the author of a dissertation, "The Duties of School Janitors."

* * *

Northwestern University—"Radio Writing" is a new course being taught in the Medill school of journalism at the university.

* * *

University of Oregon—A student committee has circulated a petition asking the governor and legislature of the state to spare deeper cuts in the appropriation for the university.

* * *

Colgate University—Gum-chewing has the effect of increasing on "peppiness" about eight per cent, according to a psychology professor of the university.

* * *

Temple University — Two hundred and sixty gold pieces were paid to the university in tuition money for the spring term. The denominations were mostly $5, $10, and $25, with a few $1 pieces.

* * *

Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College—all students attending the college are to be individually quizzed on the subject of whether or not they are in favor of the present project of changing the name of the college to Oklahoma State.

* * *

Ohio University—By shortening summer days and lengthening winter days, the department of horticulture and forestry has succeeded in bringing flowers to market as much as 60 days early. This is done by using electric lights five hours each day during the winter season and excluding four hours of sunlight daily during the summer. By this method they have produced chrysanthemums to compete with early shipments from California which formerly monopolized the Ohio markets.

* * *

University of Oregon—Begging has become a duty of the campus yearbook. Literary contributions being greatly needed and not plentiful, a club has been formed to help fill the space alloted to writing. It is called "I Had a Poem Published in the Oregana" Club and has no dues.

* * *

Columbia University—In a survey made at Columbia it was revealed that the students that lived at home made the highest grades.

* * *

Funny papers are being filed in the library at the University of [illegible] so that the students may read them.

* * *

From the Queen's University Journal comes the following:

In one chapter of Charley Chaplin's new book, which is as yet unfinished, he tells the following story about Prof. Einstein.

* * *

Chaplin was out driving with Einstein in Berlin when the latter forgot his own address. He remembered, however, what his house looked like, and the driver tried to locate it from his description, but in vain. Finally, after a long and tiring search, it occurred to Chaplin to inform the cabby who his absent-minded companion was.

"Oh, Professor Einstein!" exclaimed the driver with a smile of recognition. "Everybody in Berlin knows where he lives." The professor grinned. "Everybody knows but Einstein!" he admitted sheepishly.

* * *

Students at the University of Oregon are hearing a series of talks on love and marriage by a minister in Portland. The history of marriage is developed from the beginning of time to the present. Present requirements for marital bliss have been enumerated.

* * *

A popular resort is a place where the natives wish they had money enough to go somewhere.

* * *

The owner's picture on the cover of each athletic pass book at Georgia Tech prevents transfer.

* * *

A three-year Sunday school attendance sentence follows for those Colorado university students who are caught drinking.

* * *

The latest one on the supposedly absent-minded professor: A Fordham university professor passed a student who had been dead for six months.

* * *

Among the foods eaten in Hawaii are 70 kinds of sea-weed.

* * *

It is estimated that more than 50 per cent of the conversation of men between the ages of 20 and 40 is about women.

* * *

The Arizona State Teachers' college of Flagstaff has purchased a new 16 mm. motion picture camera to use for pictorial advertising. A three-reel feature picture, showing student life, is planned.

Where the Best Students Live—

* * *

The best students live in dormitories the second best in boarding places, the third best in private homes and the poorest in fraternity houses, a recent survey made by the University of Chicago indicated. A study of scholastic averages at Temple university, however, revealed that membership in a Greek-letter organization was not a handicap to the student.

* * *

"Who is the vice-president of the United States?" asked a teacher of political science at the Oklahoma College of Agriculture and Mechanics. Dead silence followed. He pointed to a girl. Still silence. Then an embarrased admission, "I don't remember." He pointed to a boy. Another silence. Then—"I think it's Garner." It's no wonder that vice-presidents are forgotten after they leave office when they arent even known during their tenure of service.

A Half Mile of Passes—

An entirely new form of insurance has been introduced at St. Thomas college a student may take out a policy against being called upon to recite in class for 25 cents. If the professor calls upon him, the student then may collect $5. No doubt such a system wouldn't lack for patronage here either.

* * *

Adverse Publicity—

At the University of Kansas a system of publishing regularly the names of all professors who keep their classes overtime has been inaugurated.

—H.F.

Campus Policemen Will Not Spy

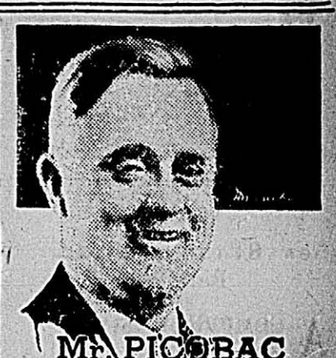
Eugene, Ore. — Absolutely no authorization has been given to the campus policeman to watch sorority houses to check on girls coming in after hours, said Dr. W. J. Kerr and Dr. Earl M. Pallett yesterday. The statement was made to dispel rumors on the campus that an espionage system was to be instituted here.

The rumors started last week when several graduates returning to houses for meetings after 10.30 o'clock, were asked what they were doing out after hours and were told that they should go in the houses and stay there. Other women, living in town, were stopped as they left houses after late meetings.

The duties of the campus policeman are to patrol the physical plant of the University, to enforce the automobile regulations and to cooperate with the personnel staff. Due to several minor robberies last year, it was found necessary to increase the size of the campus patrol to two men, the chancellor said. O. L. Rhinesmith, who has charge of the patrol, is also automobile enforcement officer.

His duties in connection with the personnel staff are confined to making investigations of reported infractions of University regulations and to submit his finding to the dean of men, dean of women or dean of personnel.

Regulations as to the hours kept by women students will still be enforced by the house mothers and the dean of women, said Dr. Kerr. Dean Schwering said that she contemplated no changes in the enforcement of regulations pertaining to women.



Mr. PICOBAC Calls at Toronto's City Hall . . .

After a conference with the leading pipe smokers of the City Hall and having been presented with the freedom of the city, subject to good behavior, Mr. Picobac emerged from the dim interior into the open sunlight of the front steps. Here he graciously submitted to having his picture taken by the newspaper photographers in the act of shaking hands with Alderman Beamish, Chairman of the Civic Reception Committee, and at the same time genially acknowledged the greetings of a delegation of influential citizens gathered to watch the ceremony.

Mr. Picobac issued the following statement to the Press:

"As you know, I am in Toronto to investigate pipe smoking conditions. I am in favour of straight stems. But I can smoke any kind of a pipe as long as I can get Picobac Tobacco."

Asked whether Picobac was hard on matches, the philosopher of Essex County gave the suggestion an unqualified denial.

"It is a free-burner," affirmed he, "a mild . . . cool . . . sweet smoke."

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Heavier Rowing Team Pulls Against Blue Boys Saturday

Annual Classic Held On Lachine Canal After Rugby Game

New Blood Fills Gaps In Both Boats

A COMPREHENSIVE survey of the 1933 edition of Coach Urbain Molmans' rowing squad elicits the highly-satisfactory fact that the crew flying the martlet at the bow will be considerably heavier than any crew McGill has boated for years, being about ten pounds heavier per man than last year's entry. In view of the fact that the crew have a current of a mile and a half per hour to pull against, this added weight should enhance their chances of victory over Toronto Varsity.

The annual rowing classic will be held, as usual, on the Lachine Canal following the regular course, running against the current. The classic will be rowed on Saturday, Oct. 7, against Varsity's strong eight, immediately after the McGill-Varsity Rugby game. Bus accommodation will be provided for the spectators, although no definite plans as such have reached the Daily as yet. In previous years the only way to follow the course of the race has been by bus, and no change in arrangements has been indicated.

Coach Follows By Car

The Lakeside training quarters have been steaming with activity. Practices are held daily on the canal about 5 o'clock. Coach Molmans follows his crew by car and times them at the one mile mark, and two mile mark, the crew frequently pulling for six miles.

New Blood has found its way into the rowing ranks in the persons of Louis Johnson, F. Dubois and Graham Wanless. These men will reinforce the crew of veterans composed of Lorne Gales, Harold Elliot, Moe Blumer, Odric Smith, George Jost, and Harold Campbell.

Campbell Coxes

As matters now stand the boat crew will be coxed by Harold Campbell. Lorne Gales will pull number one oar at stroke and Captain Harold Elliot will be at bow, number two. Louis Johnson, who, in the short time he has been in contact with rowing, has shown himself to be highly adept at the sport, fits in exactly at number three. Moe Blumer of former years holds down number four position. Odric Smith will pull number five and George Jost will be next to him at number six. Numbers seven and eight are held down by F. Dubois and Bill Carter, respectively. Graham Wanless, a newcomer, will act as spare.

Varsity Crew Lighter

Rumors drifting into the sanctum from out Toronto way has it that the Varsity outfit will be somewhat lighter than their odd one hundred and seventy pound average of last year. Graduation has taken its toll of oarsmen and newer men have found their way into the boat. The Blue Boys can be depended upon to row a smooth, polished race and the outcome is hard to predict at the present moment. The season of 1927-28 last saw the Red conquer the Blue at rowing. 1933-1934?

Soccer Enthusiasts

Soccer practices are held daily at the Upper Field, from 4 to 6. Coach Hay Finlay would welcome all interested.

English Rugger Side To Practise Tonight

Newcomers Invited To Turn Out On Campus At 5 O'Clock

THIS afternoon McGill's championship English Rugger Fifteen will hold its first practice in preparation for a heavy schedule of matches. The Red rugbyists, six times winners of the college title, this year will compete against Queen's as well as Varsity for the championship, the Tricolour having indicated their intention of fielding a side this fall.

Mel Rice, Colin Anderson, and Humphrey Wilson as well as several other stellar players will not be with the squad this year, graduation and other circumstances having exacted their toll. The nucleus of a strong side remains, however, and if some of the newcomers who are expected to show up this afternoon live up to expectations our chances of holding on to the title will be considerably enhanced. It is hoped that all those who are interested in rugger and who can possibly do so will turn out on the campus as very little time remains before the first game. In addition the selection of a captain must be made immediately.

The campus will be the scene of the opening match when McGill men take the field against Wanderers. On October 21st the Red side will play Varsity in the Queen City while on the following Saturday, October 28th, McGill will be at home to the Queen's gridders.

St. Francois And Verdun Admitted To Senior Group

TWO additional clubs, namely St. Francois Xavier and Verdun, will operate in the Senior Group of the Q.A.H.A. locally as result of the passing of their applications for admission last Saturday by league officials. Another important feature of the meeting was that the Moguls decided to play double-headers twice a week, instead of but once as formerly, and hockey fans will now be able to see their favorites in action on Sunday afternoons as well as Wednesday nights.

McGill and Victorias declined to play on the Sabbath and as a result the schedule, which is expected to open about the middle of November, will probably be somewhat complicated. It is likely that these two teams will play fewer games than the other five entrants with the ante being raised to three points instead of the usual two for a win.

Former Grid Stars Lead Minor Squads

Q.R.F.U. Team Plays Tomorrow — Two Frosh Teams Entered

LINE-UP UNCERTAIN

UNDER the expert guidance of three of McGill's most illustrious products of the football field, George McTeer, Ken Tremaine and Ralph St. Germain, the minor Red gridiron squads are tuning up for their season which opens tomorrow night with the game against C.N.R. intermediates. Tremaine is in sole charge of the freshman squad while McTeer and St. Germain are collaborating in the molding of the intermediate Q.R.F.U. candidates into a likely-looking team.

The intermediates are in a somewhat difficult spot as they hurriedly prepare for their encounter with Doug Kerr's championship Maroon aggregation. Unlike the senior team there are no medical students on their line-up, which means that practically every man has only had the benefit of a few days practice. On the other hand Westward, a future opponent, have been drilling since the first of last month and have also the confidence gained through two clever wins, one over McGill seniors and the other over Ottawa Rangers.

Players Advance

McTeer has not as yet chosen his starting line-up as the majority of last year's players have moved up into senior company and he has not had sufficient time to judge of the merits of the newcomers. Carsley, smart wingman of last year, starred against R.M.C. Saturday while Stockwell, MacGregor, Savage and Bishop likewise joined Shaughnessy's recruits. Ditkofsky, an extremely adept broken-field runner, has linked up with the C.N.R., a rival team in the league.

The freshman turnout was quite disappointing at first with just twelve men appearing at the Stadium in football togs. However, yesterday's practice was better attended and twenty aspirants took part in the downfield tackling drill under the cheerful admonishments of Tremaine. The coach was more than pleased with the promise shown by Ross, the candidate for kicking honors. MacDonald also put up a gratifying performance at receiving and running back kicks.

Candidates Needed

Coach Tremaine, in an interview, stressed the point that the purpose of the freshman squad is not to amass a great number of victories this year but to develop future material for the senior team. And as such every candidate will be welcomed and put to work, whether he has had previous football experience or not. Plans are underway to enter teams in both the intermediate and junior intercollegiate leagues and if they are carried out two squads will be demanded of the freshmen, and likely candidates will be in dire need.

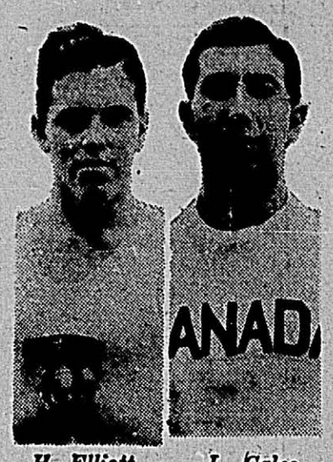
Dog Dies After Living Nine Years Without Stomach

Ithaca, N.Y. — Ajax, a dog, lived nine years without a stomach and then died of senility.

He did his part to contribute to scientific knowledge. When Ajax was a mere youth of three, Dr. A. C. Ivy of the Medical School at Northwestern University took out Ajax's stomach just to show that a stomach wasn't necessary to existence and that it might be good medical practice to remove the organ in case of disease.

Ajax continued a long and happy life with the small intestine doing the major portion of digestion, and the experiment paved the way for research on the role of the stomach in building up red corpuscles.

Powerful Pair



H. Elliott L. Gales

Veteran oarsmen who will participate in the coming McGill-Varsity race. Elliott, captain of the rowing squad will pull No. 2, while Gales takes his old position at No. 1.

Entries For Title Tourney Must Be In By Thursday

THE annual McGill tennis tournament which opens on Thursday, October 6, will mark the beginning of tennis activity for the current season. Bob Murray, the present holder of the college crown, may be expected to extend himself to the utmost to retain his title for another year against contenders of the calibre of Laird Watt, the Quebec champion, Ken Farmer, equally at home with hockey stick and tennis racket, Gordie Meiklejohn, Finn McMartin, and Ralph Linton.

A large turnout of players is expected and what with the traditional dark horse a battle royal for the title should ensue. The manager of the tournament, Ken Farmer, urges that all players, especially the newcomers, should enter, as this will bring whatever latent tennis talent is available, to the fore.

Entries may be handed in to Mr. Brown at the Tennis Courts. The entry fee is fifty cents, and entries must be in by twelve o'clock Thursday. Those desiring to play are urged to take note of the deadline.

Revised Q.R.F.U. Schedule

Oct. 4—C.N.R. at McGill (night game).
Oct. 7—C.N.R. at Ottawa.
Oct. 11—Westward at McGill (night game).
Oct. 18—Ottawa at McGill (night game).
Oct. 21—Westward at C.N.R.
Oct. 28—McGill at C.N.R.
Westward at Ottawa.
Nov. 4—C.N.R. at Westward.
Nov. 11—McGill at Westward.
Ottawa at C.N.R.

The game between McGill and Ottawa, scheduled for Oct. 18, will count for four points due to McGill's inability to play at Ottawa this year.

Large Turnout At First Polo Practice

Few Seniors Present — Newcomers Show Good Form

WATER POLO practices got off to a flying start yesterday afternoon at the K. of C. tank, with a surprisingly large turnout of newcomers. Perhaps the offer of a free towel was responsible in some measure for the signs of enthusiasm, but in any case there is undoubtedly some excellent material available this season, which should go far towards strengthening both the senior and junior squads.

In fact, some of the junior and senior team members of the past season who have apparently decided to take their time about turning out to practices this year, had better do some hustling if they expect to retain their berth, for some of the newcomers are plenty serious about making the grade.

Few Seniors Out

Stein, Wayland, Shragovitch and Shapiro were the only senior team members to put in an appearance yesterday, while most of the junior squad showed up for the practice. A large part of the session was devoted to a passing drill so as to enable the men to get the feel of the ball. A brisk game concluded the workout.

Among the newcomers, Elliott, a former M.A.A.A. player, appears to be well up in swimming condition. Skinner is another hefty specimen who seems to have all the earmarks of an excellent defenceman, while the goal-keeper's position seems likewise threatened by the appearance of Carlisle one-time Columbus net minder. Pete Bourne, youngest of the famous swimming trio, was also on hand at yesterday's practice and churned up the pool waters at a great pace. He should have little difficulty in notching centre position. A number of other men, though not quite up to the form of the above-mentioned, will be given an equal chance in future workouts.

Coach Vickerson has called the next practice for Wednesday at 5.30, and by that time it is hoped the remaining senior and junior candidates will be on hand.

Confidence Returns To Football Camp As Form Improves

Halpenny May Turn Out And Reinforce Team

HOLD LIGHT WORKOUT

COACH FRANK SHAUGHNESSY'S red gridders, looming rapidly larger as title contenders in intercollegiate football circles ran through an easy two-hour session last night at the Stadium. Confidence, badly jolted by Westward last week, is returning to the camp and the victory scored over R.M.C. on Saturday has helped largely to lift the gloomy clouds from around the Pine avenue champing ground of the Redmen.

Another ray of hope has come in the form of an announcement that Jerry Halpenny, former captain and snap of the McGill team, has decided that he can find the necessary time for football. The addition of Halpenny will help to bolster up the front rank as he is noted for his tackling ability and fighting qualities. Don Young though still beset by his crutches expects to be in playing trim in time for the week-end tussle with Varsity. His ankle is getting the best of attention and his long lay-off will aid it materially.

Heavy Work Avoided

"Shag" did not give his charges any heavy work whatever, being content merely to concentrate on condition with several new devices that promise to prove very successful. Westman was given an opportunity to limber up his gifted boot for a short time but did not try to force the ailing foot, punting the pigskin a few times for about thirty-five yards. Tom Richert, kicking star of last Saturday's game, did not indulge in any strenuous booting either.

Following the conditioning efforts some time was spent in signal drill. Al Krukowski took a day off from his quarterback duties to rest up as he has a busy week ahead of him and the Cadets were none too gentle on Saturday. Bob Craig handled his duties yesterday. The forward passing efforts are rapidly gaining in accuracy and Varsity can expect a well-directed aerial attack on Saturday.

An aerial attack will probably be the feature of the Blue team's play but the toe of Jack Sinclair, leader and star of the Queen City gridders, will provide the impetus for the pigskin, rather than a husky arm. Should Westman be at the top of his form an interesting individual battle may be waged between these two kicking stars.

Doctor Tells How To Avoid Colds

Ithaca, N. Y. — With the address which he delivered recently before the Junior High School, Dr. D. F. Smiley, medical advisor at Cornell University, inaugurated a campaign against colds in the schools during the winter.

After advising the students not to trust implicitly the medicines advertised as remedies, he went on to say how the number of cases could be greatly reduced by keeping up the body's resistance. Careful diet and toning up the skin are powerful preventive measures, while the taking of some alkali like baking soda, and isolation are important for recovery and the prevention of spreading.

Dr. Smiley explained how much valuable time is lost each year due to colds, and how many cases develop into far more serious disorders, Grippe, tonsilitis, bronchitis, pneumonia, mastoiditis and sinus trouble often follow a bad cold, and though no sure cures are known simple measures of personal hygiene greatly lessen the probabilities.

SWIMMING CLASSES FOR WOMEN

Students who desire to enrol in swimming classes are reminded that classes will be held in the Pool of the Montreal High School on:

Elem.:	Wed. 11	Advl.:	Tues 12
	Thurs. 12		Wed. 10
			Wed. 5

SPORTS NOTICES

ENGLISH RUGBY

Will all those interested in English Rugby report on the Lower Campus today (Tuesday) at 5.00 p.m. Members of last year's team are especially urged to attend as a captain must be chosen for the coming year.

WOMEN STUDENTS

All entering women students must report to the Physical Education office R.V.C. for their Health Examination. The Doctor is in attendance daily from 2-5. Incoming students must register also for their classes in Physical Education at once.

M.W.S.A.A. TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Women students who wish to enter the M.W.S.A.A.A. tennis tournament must sign the list today. Lists are posted at the Arts Building and at the R.V.C. The draw will be made Wednesday, October 4.

YEAR II WOMEN

Second Year Women will report on Wednesday and Thursday from 2.30-5 p.m. at 3484 University Street for their X-Rays.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AS AT 30TH JUNE 1933

(Continued from yesterday)

Statement of Revenue and Expenditure Red And White Revue, No. 12

REVENUE

By Sale of Tickets	1,710.95	
Less — Amusement Tax	207.44	1,503.51
Programme Advertising		397.00
Sale of Costumes, etc.		57.14
		1,957.65
Cabaret		776.00
		$2,733.65

EXPENDITURE

To Costumes and Make-up	419.19
Scenery	179.45
Music and Wages of Orchestra	275.39
Programmes and Tickets	191.81
Advertising	224.22
Dancing Instruction	125.00
Rent	60.00
Prizes	10.00
Wages and Miscellaneous	112.67
	1,597.73
Cabaret	694.16
	2,291.89
Excess Revenue	441.76
	$2,733.65

Statement of Revenue and Expenditure Scarlet Key Society, No. 13

REVENUE

By Services at Football Games	500.00
Refunds — Entertaining, etc.	203.61
	$ 703.61

EXPENDITURE

To Entertaining	261.70
Taxis and Miscellaneous	66.95
Badges — Net	45.80
	374.45
Excess Revenue	329.16
	$ 703.61

University Band, No. 14

REVENUE

By Service at Football Games	250.00
Excess Expenditure	197.29
	$ 447.29

EXPENDITURE

To Instructor	104.00
Travelling	150.30
Instruments, Repairs and Music	84.27
Uniforms	15.98
Advertising	19.80
Miscellaneous	73.94
	$ 447.29

Athletic Board, McGill University Revenue and Expenditure Account For Year Ending 31st May 1933

REVENUE

By Student Fees	20,534.50	
Excess Revenue		
Eastern Tennis Courts	666.78	
Profit on Sale of Equipment	2.35	
Interscholastic Track	14.39	
N. I. Trips	20.29	21,238.31

EXPENDITURE

To Sundry Clubs as per schedule	12,345.51	
Office Salaries and Expenses	7,105.00	
General Expense	2,305.46	
Excess Expenditure—		
Rinks	347.19	
McTavish Courts	1,107.81	
Rowing Club	641.99	23,915.96
Excess Expenditure for Year transferred to profit and loss account		2,677.65

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNTS

To Excess Expenditure Transferred	2,677.65	
Bad Debts, written off	399.00	
	3,076.65	
By Balance carried to Balance Sheet		3,076.65
		3,076.65

Schedule of Clubs' Expenses For Year Ended 31st May, 1933

	Total	Revenue	Net Expenditure
Basketball	1,928.52		1,928.52
B. W. & F.	1,607.29	125.00	1,482.29
English Rugby	431.30		431.30
Golf	2.50		2.50
Gymnastics	765.56	9.00	756.56
Harrier	105.61		105.61
Hockey	5,128.22	3,152.27	1,975.95
Indoor Baseball	75.49		75.49
Intramural	226.63		226.63
Rugby	8,415.67	6,611.62	1,804.05
Soccer	622.41		622.41
Swimming and Water Polo	607.62	15.40	592.22
Tennis	242.89	26.50	216.39
Track	1,991.18		1,991.18
Winter Outing	134.41		134.41
	$22,285.30	$ 9,939.79	$12,345.51

HISTORY IN McGILL SPORTDOM



On April 3rd, 1914, a local paper published the above cut and the following legend: The McGill wrestling team will enter in the city championships to be held this month. There are some very clever grapplers on the team, and they are likely to make the other club representatives hustle for the honors. The men shown in the photograph are:—

Top row, left to right—Fred Davies, intercollegiate, 135 pound champion; McDonald, 145 pounds; D. Sutherland, inter-faculty champion; E. Banfield, intercollegiate 115 pound champion.

Middle row, left to right—Instructor George P. Smith; J. B. MacPhail, captain and intercollegiate, 158 pound champion; Trapp, intercollegiate heavyweight champion.

Lower row, left to right—George Audette, intercollegiate, 125 pound champion; J. D. Ramsay, inter-faculty, 135 pound champion.

NOTICES

CONSERVATORIUM CHORAL SOCIETY

Open to all students of the University. Meeting Wednesday evening from seven to eight. All the rest of the meetings Thursday evenings, eight o'clock, at Conservatorium.

NOTICE

Parician student desires to share his large, comfortable apartment with English student. Very good conditions; exchange of conversation. Apply Shuter 3490—Apt. 6. MA. 2898.

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Second-hand portable typewriter in good condition. Apply at Daily Office between 2.30 and 3.15 today or call LA. 7141, Local 2.

Wiggan Supports Birth-control At Syracuse Meeting

Syracuse, N. Y. — Another word of support for birth-control came Saturday from Dr. Albert E. Wiggam, New York journalist, author, lecturer, and student of eugenics, who addressed a large group of City Club members at their weekly luncheon meeting here.

After delivering a talk on "What Civilization Is Doing to Us," Dr. Wiggam told in an interview that the intelligent classes in America are steadily decreasing. "The American college graduate," he said further, "is dying out. He is a vanishing species of animal. A thousand Harvard or Yale graduates in six generations, at the present birth rate, will have only fifty descendants—hardly enough to make a college glee club! But, on the other hand, a thousand unskilled laborers will have 100,000 descendants. You understand," he added, "birth-control is working the wrong way."

Should Study Abnormal Psychology

Every college student, the author of "The New Decologue of Science" went on to tell, should acquaint himself with abnormal psychology. It will help him in understanding such people as the irate policeman and the cantankerous motorman. Psychology affords an insight for the understanding of the internal mechanism which causes these persons to behave as they do.

A college man's education, Dr. Wiggam said with a smile, will stand him in good stead when he comes to raising a family. Unlike the parents of a former generation, university graduates will know just the psychological time to spank their children, and they will thus avoid many of the mistakes which have harassed parents in the past.

College Students Intelligent

The intelligence of college students is decidedly above the average, Dr. Wiggam asserts, but intelligence is not always an indication of success in college. Such acquired characteristics as laziness and time-wasting contribute to failures. What our civilization needs, he added, is more of the intelligent and diligent student.

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Active Research On Encephalitis Yields Discoveries

St. Louis, Mo. — The encephalitis epidemic this summer focused international medical attention on St. Louis, and incidentally gave Washington University Medical School laboratories a special prominence.

Research work on the disease has been concentrated there. Two floors of the Dispensary Building on Euclid avenue are being used for pathological and medical investigations by university and visiting scientists. A portion of the Oscar Johnson Institute is given over to epidemiological studies of the disease—all the investigations of the mosquito as a possible carrier, for instance, are being done there. Experimental animals used in the researches, chiefly monkeys, are quartered on the roofs of the same two buildings.

Inclusion Bodies

The most sensational result of the summer's anxiety and work was Dr. Margaret Smith's discovery of "inclusion bodies" in the kidney cells of encephalitis victims. Inclusion bodies are small sac-like bodies in the cytoplasm of the cell. Their appearance varies with different diseases. Their significance is unknown. However, they are found only in diseases caused by "filterable viruses," ultra-microscopic organisms which pass through porcelain filters.

Dr. Smith's work therefore points to a virus as the cause of the disease, though no filtration tests have been made. Before they can be made, it will be necessary to have more material on hand, and this material can only be obtained from experimental animals. A disease very similar to human encephalitis has been produced in monkeys. This result is termed "highly encouraging," but it will be several months before the two diseases are proved identical.

Attracted Attention

This work as well as the epidemic have attracted wide attention. The United States Public Health Service was called in early. Scientists from public health offices and universities in the United States and Canada have visited St. Louis. The Medical School here is sending pathological material to a number of institutions, including the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, the Army Medical School, the Mayo Clinic, and the New York City and Illinois State Boards of Health.

The list of individual faculty members taking part in different phases of encephalitis research is a long one. Dr. Joseph Bredeck, Health Commissioner of St. Louis, and Dr. Paul Zentay, Assistant Health Commissioner and secretary of the Metropolitan Health Council, are both on the University clinic faculty, Dr. Bredeck in medicine and Dr. Zentay in pediatrics. Serving on the Metropolitan Health Council, besides the two mentioned, are Dean W. McKim Marriott and Dr. Theodore Hempelmann of the Department of Pediatrics, Dr. David P. Barr and Dr. Ralph S. Muckenfuss of the Department of Medicine, Dr. J. J. Bronfenbrenner, Dr. Howard A. McCordock of the Department of Pathology, and Dr. Joseph Willett of the Department of Public Health. The Council is an unofficial body of health officers and workers in medical science, whose purpose is the centralization of reports of health officers in the metropolitan area in order to secure coordinated action in control of epidemics.

Directs Research

Dr. Muckenfuss is chairman of the Council Committee on Scientific Research and is general director of research by virtue of that position. Serving with him are Dr. McCordock and Dr. Willett, Dr. Zentay is chairman of the Committee on Rules and Regulations, and Dr. Hempelmann is the only other University faculty member on the committee.

Others working on various aspects of the problem are Dr. Smith in pathology, Dr. Kenneth L. Burdon and Dr. Philip Varney in bacteriology, and Dr. E. C. Cowdry in cytology. The special ward for encephalitis patients at Barnes Hospital is under the supervision of Dr. A. B. Joens, and Dr Hempelmann is in charge of a similar ward at Isolation Hospital.

Only five persons connected with the University in any capacity were attacked by the disease, and none of these cases ended fatally. Medical School professors deny that any danger exists. During the entire course of the epidemic, they point out, only one person per thousand of St. Louis' population suffered from encephalitis. They also cite recent statistics, which show a decrease in number of cases in the city and suburbs alike.

'He-men' Outdone By Co-ed Stoic

Boulder, Colo. — "He-men" of the campus will find that at least one of the fairer sex has outdone them all for stoicism.

Joy La Rue, office manager of the extension division of the University, found recently that she was not feeling well. Her own doctor being out of town, Miss La Rue drove to Denver for a medical examination.

"You have a ruptured appendix. You must be operated upon immediately," was the doctor's verdict.

Scorning the use of an ambulance, Miss La Rue climbed into her car, drove to St. Luke's hospital, and underwent the operation. All that happened Sept. 13. Now well on the road to recovery, she expects to return home the latter part of this week.

Exiled Professors Will Teach In American Colleges

Ann Arbour, Mich.—At least eighteen of the many liberal-minded German university professors exiled by the Hitler government are to teach this year in the United States.

Three of them—Prof. Otto Stern, experimental physicist; Prof. I. Esterman, his assistant, and Prof. Ernst Berl, chemist—are to join the faculty of the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh, where they will divide their time between teaching and research.

Fifteen others, five of whose names are still withheld to allow them to wind up their affairs in Germany with as little trouble as possble, will become members of the faculty of the University in Exile of the New School of Social Research, to be opened Oct. 1 at Princeton, N.J.

The New School of Social Research, planned to open this year by Dr. Alvin Johnson as an experiment in higher education without athletics and other extra-Curricular activities, last year had signed up Dr. Albert Einstein, famed German scientist, as its first and outstanding faculty member.

The new institution's University in Exile was planned this summer when it became evident that a large number of distinguished German educators "furloughed" by Hitler would be available and could be banded together in one of the most distinguished faculties a scholarly student can hope to study under.

Here are ten of the fifteen who will make up this faculty: Prof. Max Wertheimer, experimental psychology, logic and philosophy; E. Von Hornboste, musicology, psychology and ethnology; his son, J. Hornboste, physics; Frieda Wunderlich, economics and sociology; Karl Brandt, agricultural economics; Emil Lederer, labor and social problems; Gerhard Colm, public finance; Arthur Fieler, international politics; Hermann Kantorowics, jurisprudence, and Eduard Heimann, economics.

Dr. Johnson asserted that "the University in Exile is not a charitable venture," inasmuch as all of the fifteen could have obtained positions elsewhere, nearly every one having had offers of chairs in universities outside Germany.

No More Oxford

London, Eng. — The British Broadcasting Corporation has declared war on the "Oxford accent." The Oxford accent, which Oxford will not acknowledge, is an affectation which has done mischief by creating prejudice against the English speech. It is as far removed from standard English as is cockney, and is not so distinct. The King gives the best example of standard English. Those who have heard him can detect no accent at all.

The worst is the Canadian imitation of English which is neither Canadian nor English.

Freshman Had Diverse Life

Syracuse, N. Y. — Ship bellhop, waiter, sailor, engine wiper, cadet — these have been the various occupations at which Howard J. Parish, freshman in the Liberal Arts college has been employed. Studying Latin, loading palm oil along the West African coast, and driving Spanish burros have been some of his experiences.

"Sailors as a whole are wild, carefree lads who like to be where the most is going on," stated Parish. "I was a sailor long enough to acquire this feeling. My knowledge of Spanish burros or mules is the result."

Sets Sail for Spain

"While I was working on one of the Barber line ships, several other carefree fellows and I decided to jump ship at Alexandria and see Africa. We made our plans in a gin mill. The fact that we had little money was not a hindrance for we were not the sort to think about finances until they became nil."

When we found ourselves several days later on a pig boat with a few hundred nice clean pigs we were bound for a place on the Spanish coast called Almunecar. Upon reaching the harbor a few weeks later, we discovered that all we had seen of Africa was Alexandria, its artificial harbor and its diversions for those who have leisure time.

"Arrived at Almunecar, we felt the need of relaxation and found the next morning that we were the owners of a burro. Sailors do not know very much about burros, but we wanted to get to Madrid. The third mate did his best to navigate the mule, and we all grew quite attached to him. Our finances, however, or rather lack of finances, forced us to sell the mule in order to get back to Alexandria, and so home."

From Hobo to Student

"I also spent a couple of years wandering hobo fashion from Alaska to Argentine and in between times," he said, "I have gone to school."

Parish left high school in 1928 at the end of his junior year to become a sailor. In 1930, he went back to the Randolph High School, Randolph, N. Y., and in 1931 graduated. From that time on, he again went to sea and has returned now to enter Syracuse university. He has been employed by the Ward, Barber, Munson, Grace and Orizaba lines.

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